DE WILSON SAYS OF RECENT REPUBLICAN LEGISLATION.

The Nation That Leans Upon Big Business Is Going Presently to He at the Merey of Big Business" Chairman Briggs I mpires in Favor of Record.

VILDWOOD, N. J. Oct. 8 - Woodrow son as soon as the band had stopped ving "Hail to the Chief" in Wildwood's spedrome to-night stepped down from platform and walked to the edge of sawdusted circumference

My opponent starts speaking to-night." sald to the 500 folks present, 'so I've said to the 500 folks present, "so I've to get into the ring." And right then seashore people sat up and began to make the people sat up and began to make the people sat up and began to be started with interest. Mr. Wilson was in the best form. After remarking that he is the Democratic government to the people said: "There is a real demand that the further ower of control and supervision." been charged with mismanagement . State's affairs in the past he said: I have had no part in anything the eratic party has done in the past, what is more. I do not represent the national House of Representatives

and "Cannonism." "Consider a man," said, "who determines to whom all measures shall be referred and who also decides who shall debate on these measires and you have my idea of a legisative boss." The President of the United states pleading not that his measures be enacted, but only that they be considered, strikes Mr. Wilson as a shameful sight

The candidate said that to charge him with retracting words he had uttered to catch labor is falsely to accuse him. The only thing he has said that might be construed adversely to labor was his opinion, once expressed, that the way ome unions kept their more skilful men to the level of the less skilful was a mistake. His opinion was just that now and a good many workmen shared it. But of unions and the ends they seek be is as proud as any man in jeans.

Mr Wilson arrived here to-night after a day of wet automobiling with a stop at day of wet automobiling with a stop at Cape May Court House for a speech this afternoon. There the Democratic nominee for Governor of the State of New Jersey addressed reveral hundred Cape to be his most effective, especially with deal of his time. the countrymen of Jersey, who know all the arts of the politician.

lames McLeod of Cape May City, who aptized Frances Folsom, now Mrs. Buffalo. He is a close friend of Mr. Wilson, and a beatific smile warmed his face as he saw the candidate in pulsing sentences put blood and life into the systemator for Assembly were made: entences put blood and life into the

taid meeting. D: Wilson said that recent legislation both State and nation had been unstakably serving special interests and ten where not designed for special presents had been put through in the of them. Novel was the candiie's exposition of what he described bribery by circumstances or as bondthings as they are"; this Governor of "stand by" on the part of the

tepublicans was due to a tissue of busitiess affiliations grown weblike with the years. The fascination of the money rame, the fascination of politics, lies. Wilson thinks, almost wholly in the resently to be at the mercy of big busi-

the spends his life building up great sirroads and the man who by stock sampulation wrecks them and ruins a

speaking of the latter of the speaking of the latter of the latter of the speaking of the latter of diciate, speaking of the late indeemocratic legislature would be ex-ed to shelve James Martine and send Senator James Smith, Jr., to Wash-

The real corruption in politics, the tile poison which breeds bribery in seer men," said Dr. Wilson, "is self-sing, and the rarest thing in the world toral courage." The crowd was tickled an incidental remark of the candidate, was preaking of principles just then was speaking of principles just then, some of the Republican leaders en I looked a principle in the face in so g they'd not know one if they saw it." s chairman of the Republican State ment of the Democratic State com-tice to-day declining Mr. Nugent's grestion that the Republican chairman wild authorize George L. Record to ne without trying to involve the te as follows:

letter of the 7th inst was received that I have seen in the papers. member it Dr. Wilson made a public ize expressing himself as follows: me any politician in the State to public platform upon any

learn from the newspapers that Record has accepted the chal-

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in my opinion would be better and atraightforward than to attempt at the consequences of a somewhat mark by asking the Republican minitee to limit its significance

TOWARS CAMPAIGN BEGUN.

Democratic bailiwicks in the State reason for the belated getaway was a hepublican desire to find out just ex-

SERVES SPECIAL INTERESTS actly what the Democratic schoolmaster had to say on things political before Mr. Lewis got down to cases.

Councilman Gustav Friedrichs of Hoboken was chairman of the meeting. Before the arrival of Candidate Lewis William B. Stites, candidate for Recorder of Hoboken, and Assistant Prosecutor of Pleas George T. Vicker of Hudson county talked to the audience of 1,600 men, one woman and some newspaper men until Mr Lewis came in The candidate started his speech by saying "Lady and gentlemen," explaining, he said, that he noticed there was one lady in the audience.

The speech of Mr. Lewis was main! a review of what he holds that the Repub lican party has accomplished for the good of the State of New Jersey in the last fifteen years and a plea for the con-

the Democratic government to been charged with mismanagement of State's affairs in the past he said:
I have had no part in anything the scratic party has done in the past, what is more. I do not represent the scratic party that was thus accused. Wilson turned his a tention to mational House of Representatives "Cannonism." "Consider a man." and, "who determines to whom all ures shall be referred and who also es who shall debate on these measand you have my idea of a legismand you have my idea of a legisman

TAMMANY NOMINATIONS.

Grady Going Back to the Senate for Another Farewell.

tolks, all who could get into the little a good deal of interest in this convention from this new revolutionary and socialistic churchly fashioned court house build-ing. It was a speech of lightsome satire reported that Big Tim would not be a dience that if wealth is not accumulated, ing. It was a speech of lightsome satire reported that Big Tim would not be a dience that it was a speech of lightsome satire that won the Cape people. Mr. Wilson's candidate to succeed himself on account and large wealth, too, capital will be wantered to succeed himself on account and large wealth, too, capital will be wantered to of other interests which take up a good of the interest which take up a good attempt to have the volume of the earners will not support Mr. Stimson this year.

Senator Grady, who hade the Senate To the fill bows in the court house as I last April, was renominated as usual and the commerce, which are the construction of the Manufactures, the trace and the commerce, which are the construction of the Manufactures, the trace and the commerce, which are the construction at the was a schoolmaster, as John W. reported to have said "me too" at the people. The future development of those

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17. Alfred R. Lesinsky
18. Mark Goldberg
20. Patrick J. McGrath
21. Frank A. Warren
22. Edward Weil
23. Vincent T. Coughin
27. Walter R. Herrick
28. Jacob Levy
29. Harold J. Freedman
20. Louis A. Curillier
21. A. D. Robinson
23. Stephen B. Ayres.

FORAKER HITS OUT.

Criticises Roosevelt and Taft in a Speech to Old Comrades.

Wilson thinks, almost wholly in the country has the documents now of the secret service and the Department to be wielded. But the nation states Senator Foraker has thrown the been built up on the basis of freedom. The of the secret service and the Department been built up on the basis of freedom. The of the secret service and the Department proposed of Justice. There still are enemies who that leans upon big business is going managers of the Republican State cambridge country has the documents now on the line documents now on the line documents has the documents and the Department proposed of Justice. There still are enemies who that leans upon big business is going managers of the Republican State cambridge country has the documents now on the line documents and the Department been built up on the basis of freedom. paign into a state of fright by his bitter denunciation of Theodore Roosevelt and ism of the purest water. And such a despaign into a state of fright by his bitter The speaker took a moment to attack his declaration that he cannot approve speculation. He contrasted the man of many of the acts of President Taft. Chairman L. C. Laylin and other leaders are seriously disturbed on account of the kind speech which was delivered to Foraker's of small investors speech which was delivered to Forage speech which was delivered to

The ex-Senator is to take an active part in the campaign, dates having been as signed to him by the speakers bureau, and clearly understood that a Republicity of the states of the stat Governor and an old and tried lieutenant of Senator Foraker, to-day absolutely refused to discuss the Foraker speech or admit a possibility that Foraker will be asked to give assurance that he will make asked to give assurance that he will make asked to give assurance that he will after the reserved to the States and to the Federal Government, with all parts of the province of th no more Roosevelt attacks until after election if he is to be an official Republican

orator Friends of Gov. Harmon are rejoicing the Supreme Court

BROOKLYN REPUBLICANS SLOW. Old Guard's Defeat Results in Apathy and | welfare On this platform of the founders

the Treasury is Almost Empty. ild authorize George L. Record to like for the party in a public debate. Woodrow Wilson. Mr. Briggs took was that Mr. Record was qualified to like under the terms of the implied state of Dr. Wilson to engage in a like uebate and that Dr. Wilson should be accept Mr. Record's challenge or accept Mr. Record's challenge or accept whose without trying to involve the by the Republicans in Brooklyn is not contravene these ends. Schemes for the Timothy L. Woodruff is still in undisputed control of the organization in Brooklyn but although he has advised the district morning. I have no knowledge leaders, all of whom with the exception of four remained loyal to his standard, to forget past differences and work vigor-ously for the State and local tickets general apathy prevails in pushing for the campaign work Charles E. Teale, the veteran treasurer, has sent out earnest appeals for funds, but he has only \$107 on hand, and the prospect for a full purse this year looks discouraging

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The first big mass meeting of the campaign will be held at the Academy of Music about the middle of the month with Col.

Roosevelt, if possible, as the chief attractions

Hamburg Going on the Havana Line.

The Hamburg-American liner Hamburg. in which Col. Roosevelt sailed to the Medi terranean on his way to Africa, will be Householder Went to Sleep and Gas From transferred to the New York-Havana With an M. Lewis, Republican candidate of Governor of New Jersey, opened his imposite first higher at a big mass meet big to street. Hoboken, one of the legislation. One of her novelties is a swimming pool on the open deck into which reason for the belated. Republican Nominee Fires His First Gun service of the line on November 30. She TYOFK, Pa., Oct. 8. An afternoon nap

SCHURMAN ON RADICALISM

ADDRESS AT THE OPENING OF ROCHESTER'S EXPOSITION.

He Refers to Socialistic Radicalism as Fatal to Business and Bangerous to the Republic and to the New Nationalism as a Menace to Freedom.

ROCHESTER, Oct 8 .- To the strains of Colonial the new Rochester march by Victor's Venetian Band the doors of Exposition Hall were opened to the waiting crowd at 2 o'clock this afternoon and Rochester's third industrial exposition be gan to make boom history for the Flower City

Succeeding the music of the march arose the hum of the many working industrial exhibits and the buzz of commen from the pleased throngs which had poured into the big buildings to view the displays of the thirteen hundred prod-

gressmen would receive his approval if passed by the Legislature.

Mr. Lewis favored the completion of the work of revaluation of railroad properties in the State and said that he was in favor of stringent corrupt practice acts that will effectively reach and punish crime against the purity of the ballot, and of any improvement in the form of the ballot, that may be considered to more carefully guard the secrecy of the vote.

Interior and this passed by the Legislature.

By demagogic appeals and by the advocacy of resolutionary programmes the political has it in his power to prevent others creating millions of dollars of wealth others.

Washington, Oct. 8.—Ormsby McHarg of New York, formerly Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Labor and one of Frank H. Hitcheock's political commandants in the total variety of the string Above the Harlem is finess. of mankind. The spirit of socialism is abroad. Two doctrines are being proclaimed which are essentially un-Umerican, which are fatal to American business and dangerous even to the American republic.

of our people and the size of their fortunes his second or third everlasting farewell last April, was renominated as usual and Griggs had termed him, and he added that he wished some of his political opponents had attended school to more purpose. A loud and hearty laugh greeted this parenthesis From that moment on the senator John C. Fitzgerald, who are more strictly than it has been in the fature more strictly than it has successive as Republicans anywhere, but they repudiate this year's insurgency of the successive as Republicans anywhere, but they repudiate this year's insurgency lust as a few years ago they repudiated

se parenthesis From that moment succeeded Big Tim in the Senate once before when the latter chose to go to Congress back in 1992.

Christopher D. Sullivan was renominated for Senator in the Eleventh, James D. McClelland was nominated in the over Cleveland, in the little church over Cleveland, in the little church over Cleveland. In the little church over the country had the sent of the populate this year's insurgency been in the past We want no fortune had not been in the past We want no fortune had no fortune at the populate this year's insurgency been in the past We want no fortune had no fortune at the populate this year's insurgency been in the past We want no fortune had no fortune at the populate this year's insurgency been in the past We want no fortune had no fortune at the populate this year's insurgency but they repudiate this year's insurgency but it can get, and no fortune is too hig for the But another doctrine has been proclaimed But another doctrine has been proclaimed of New York. The discontent among the not less fatal and not less inimical to the business interests of the country. Free-means the overwhelming defeat of the iom itself is menaced. The politicians apparently believe we have had loo much unde freedom, that the sphere of personal rights dent

freedom, that the sphere of personal rights has been too large, the domain of home rule and state government too comprehensive. They propose, therefore, to strip from us these great and precious personal rights, to destroy our State governments to establish at Washington a highly centralized government in which both the judicial and the legislative branches shall be subordinate to the executive, and in which the Fresident shall be the omnipotent dictator, the universal boss and the irredictator, the universal boss and the irredictator. sistible intermeddler with the affairs, prop-erties and persons of the people of the United States of America. The marvellous COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 8 - Ex-United business prosperity of this country has potism would be the destruction at once of the business prosperity of our country and of the tree democratic institutions which

ally concerning the effect of the revolution-House in the Highland-Clinton Congress ary programmes which are now before the district, where Foraker was born.

The ex-Senator is to take an active part should be very unwilling to have my own other powers reserved to the States and to the people respectively, and with the rights of individuals inviolably guaranteed Our latest political doctrinaires think that Friends of Gov. Harmon are rejoicing over the new complication brought on by Foraker's speech and they say that if he continues his attacks on the Aministration and on Roosevelt it will lose Harding thousands of votes in Ohio. Foraker denounced Roosevelt for his criticism of the national Government but narrowly defines the objects which that Government the Supreme Court. was intended to subserve. These objects. as stated in the preamble of the Constitu tion are union, justice tranquillity, defence, liberty and the promotion of the general in favor of proposals which promote these promotion of other ends have no place in the Government of the United States of America. Now when I consider the objects
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that the Constitution of the I noted States rity. The general welfare is a large trase and every specific programme promote the general welfare must be sted on its own merits, subjected always to harmony with the grant of powers and a limitation on that grant established the Federal Government by the Contuition of the United States.

Nominated for the State Senate KINGSTON, Oct. 8. The Republicans of the Twenty-seventh Senate district, comprising the counties of Ulster and Greene, this afternoon nominated Augustus Haves

this city for Senator.

Near No. Oct. 8.—The Republican con-NYACK, Oct. 8.—The Republican cor-vention of the Twenty-third Senate div trict, composed of the counties of Rich

mond and Rockland, held in Nyack this afternoon nominated Howard R. Handy of Richmond for State Senator. The Democratic convention for the district was held at Haverstraw at the same time and renominated Sen Howard R. Bayne, also of Richmond

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> He was One of Frank H. Hitchcock's Assistants in the Taft Campaign for

PREDICTION.

"The best element of the Republican party," he said, "is aroused as never before. The action of the officials of the Union League Club in prohibiting the lighten the people of this country

regarding the temper of the sober minded Republicans of New York. While it is they resent the charge that they are party. They want and they demand good government, and will vote to rid the party of conditions that have been forced upon "The Republicans of New York are as

port Dix to emphasize their disapprova of conditions within the Republican party programme mapped out at Saratoga under the dictation of the former Presi-

"If any one doubts what would follow the selection of Col. Roosevelt to the Presidency, let him obtain possession of the documents now on file in the archives

There is not a business man of influence in New York who is not opposed to Mr. Roosevelt and his ticket. It must not be forgotten that the Roosevelt sentiof the tree democratic institutions which have made our republic the hope of man-kind.

Which is controlled by Tammany. Wherever it became necessary the majority was overturned and the will of the district set aside

Similar conditions never before rimilar conditions never before con-fronted the Republicans of New York and, notwithstanding a platform indors-ing the Administration of Mr. Taft, which Mr. Roosevelt did not want but which he was compelled to accept, the ticket will down to defeat aided by thousands of go down to defeat aided by thousands of Republican votes as a protest against the efforts of Mr. Roosevelt to dominate the party in his State and put himself once

Sont of the Revolution Give the Academy

a Loving Cup. Six hundred of the Sons of the Revolution chartered the steamer Albany yesterday and went to West Point to celebrate the 133d anniversary of the Sara-

toga campaign.
They left 129th street a little after 10 o'clock and upon their arrival at the reservation were met by Lieut.-Col. Sibley, commendant of cadets. They were escorted to the green before the officers' quarters, where the corps paraded in their honor. After that came a luncheon. In the afternoon there was a presentation of a loving cup from the Sons of the Revobution to the academy. Gen. Robert Oli-phant, first vice-president of the organiza-tion, made the address and the trophy was accepted by Col. Sibley. The cup will be presented to "the cadet of each graduating class who has exerted

the highest moral influence on the corps f cadets during his entire career as a adet. The cup will remain at the cademy and the names of the cadeto till be inscribed on it.

will be inscribed on it.

The Albany started back at dusk and arrived in New York about 8 o'clock. Some of those who look the trip were Gen. Frederick D. Grant, Gen. Thomas Barry, Edmund Wetmore, president the organization, and James Mortimer Montgomery, chairman of the committee that arranged the celebration.

Roosevelt to Open His Campaign in Dunkirk Next Friday.

DUNKIRK, Oct. 8 .- Col. Roosevelt will fire the opening gun of the campaign in Dunkirk next Friday morning. According to information received by the Reputlican committee to-day Col. Rooseveit will arrive in Dunkirk from the West at 10:30 A. M. He will probably speak from a platform which will be erected in the open air near the Union Depot. Following his speech here he will go to Jamestown wither by trolley or automobile, where he by trolley or automobile, where he is scheduled to speak in the afternoon

Queen: Democratic Nominations The Queens county Democratic convention in Scheutzen Park, Long Island ty, yesterday renominated Daniel oble for Surrogate and Dennis Harte or Sepator.

Prost in Texas. ALPINE, Tex., Oct. 8. -The first froat of the season occurred in this region last night. Some ice was formed. All tender vegetation was killed.



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HOW PAIR NABBED IN BROOK.

LYN CAME TO BE SUSPECTED.

Detectives Found in the Home of a Man wanted for Assault Rice Bags Like Those Left in a Grove Near the House of Siain Cleveland Lawyer.

It was learned definitely yesterday that Pietro Tomasello and Josephine Fruscione, who were arrested on Friday and are held at the Raymond street jail. Brooklyn, on minor charges, are wanted in connection with the murder of William Lowe Rice, the Cleveland attorney whose body was found on Euclid Heights in Cleveland on August 5. The police and

terday before Magistrate Tighe in the Adams street court. Tomasello was held On Dimaio was in telephone communication await extradition. To-morrow Cound and Mr Cromwell last night man noticed that she was greatly disturbed. As soon as she hung up the receiver she beckoned to him. One of the store, she told Cleveland, where they will be questioned on the more serious charge Yesterday Detective Dimaio, superintendent of the Pittsburg branch of the Pinkertons, questioned the prisoners and Santo Fruscione. brother of the woman arrested, but failed to obtain a confession or much ad-

ditional evidence. Dimaio, who has been working on the murder case at the instance of William Nelson Cromwell, the New York lawyer, who was an intimate friend of Mr. Rice. was directed to the Brooklyn prisoners as having some connection with the Rice affair by the story of Anna Padowa of Blue Stone, near Cleveland. She told the Cleveland authorities that two men had visited her peddling olive oil and driving a white horse attached to a delivery wagon. She said that her husband bought some oil and in paying for it counted several bills in the men's sight. The following day, she said, the men re-

sed with a revolver and a knife and upon the woman.

Jewelry and money to the value of She gave a minute description of Morgue vesterday to loc

ERRATIC RICE MURDER CLUE answered to the Pado va woman's description, but when she was taken the next da tion, but when she was taken the next day to make the identification he had gone

body was found on Euclid Heights in clearly searched for the others wanted in conclusion of the conclusion of the conclusion of them alleged to be the principal agent in the murder

The two suspects were arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Tighe in the houses and with the purchase tags still in the conclusion.

the pelvis and adjacent bones had been shattered in such a way as to lacerate the heart and liver. The only opinion of the surgeon, was that the woman had had a considerable fall, and in the last had been shattered in such a way as to explanation for such injuries, in the opinion of the surgeon, was that the woman had had a considerable fall, and in the last indicated two good sized diamonds on her lingers. No jewelry was from Evers, the chauffeur, who spoke even rungs of value on the fingers of a woman who stopped and talked to him about the same time. She went away to the chauffeur in the had noticed two good sized diamonds on her lingers. No jewelry was from Evers, the chauffeur, who spoke and that the seeing rungs of value on the fingers of the same time.

Above the courtyard there is a window on each of the thirteen floors and several of these have been left open by the worgmen. There was nothing to indicate the morgue. It seemed to have been some other woman, a much younger one. that any serious attack had been made

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chanffeur, who was standing beside his night cab outside this drug store early

Friday morning.
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Found in Courtyard.

The woman whose body was found on In a little while she returned, talking

The woman whose body was found on Friday morning in the courtyard of the Cliff Haven, an unfinished apartment to have had too much to drink and the clerk wanted to give her something, remained unidentified yesterday. Coroner's Physician Otto Schultze found that the pelvis and adjacent bones had been monds on her fingers. No levely was a significant to the pelvis and adjacent bones had been monds on her fingers. No levely was a significant to the pelvis and adjacent bones had been monds on her fingers.

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turned with a revolver and a knife and took jewelry and money to the value of took jewelry and money to the value of the only persons who went to the age at 40. The only distinctive part of the men and the horse. The Pinkertons found a horse that looked like the one she described in a stable in the Italian quarter of Cleveland. The animal's owner also J. Evers of 462 East 160th street, a taxicab and the other 22.